

ROACH ON THE RACK

Republican Senators Insist That His Case Be Investigated.

EXECUTIVE SESSION MUDDLE

The Republicans Wish the Hearing Conducted in Open Session—Martin's Case Will Come Up.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The republican senators were in caucus this morning before the senate met upon the Roach case. They resolved to insist to the last upon an investigation to the charges against Mr. Roach and also to compel an investigation of the claim of Mr. A. J. to the seat now filled by Mr. Martin as senator from Kansas. It came to the ears of the republicans that the democrats, after reporting the resolution providing for an investigation of the latter case, will, when it comes to the senate again from the committee on contingent expenses, which was to provide the means for the inquiry, move to lay the resolution on the table.

Pairs Must Be Observed.
There was also considerable talk in the caucus relative to the action of the democrats to go into executive session, a question which republicans contended had reached that stage where it should be considered as a political question and in which pairs should be held to be inevitable. It was intimated that democrats had violated their pairs and it was agreed that if it was done again the matter should be brought to their attention, as was done by Mr. Hoar early in the afternoon session. The democrats have an ordinary majority of eight but it was contended by some republicans that they should try to break a pair of the democrats by a vote which disclosed a quorum and maintained the strict integrity of all pairs that had been entered into. It was admitted, however, that the democrats have honorably observed the letter of their stipulation and where they have broken a pair, it has been done through inadvertence and has been corrected.

The Roach Case.
It was also decided that a vigorous opposition should be made against the consideration of the Roach case behind closed doors. But one conclusion, they insisted, could be the outcome of the struggle that had been precipitated and that was that the senate should agree that the committee on privileges and elections should by sub-committee or otherwise, investigate the Roach case and the validity of the claim of Mr. Martin to his seat, during the recess, and report to the senate at the next regular session. The democrats also declared that they would submit to no proceeding that was intended to cloak debate before the resolution was acted upon. It finally the democrats were prepared to assume the responsibility of voting down the resolution to investigate, it was contended by some republicans that the democrats were acting with violence, by a voting quorum and the responsibility for such action placed where it belonged. In conformity to this conclusion Mr. Chandler, as soon as the executive session was over, took occasion to proceed to address the senate on the Roach resolution. Mr. Gorman asked that he defer his remarks until tomorrow, and Mr. Chandler replied that he was not particular in desiring to speak today, but would give way until tomorrow if he could have unanimous consent to take up the resolution after the adjournment of the morning hour. This consent, to the surprise of many, was given, and Mr. Chandler will speak quite early tomorrow.

What Will Democrats Do?
Republicans said they did not think the democrats could go to the extreme of preventing Mr. Chandler from getting the floor. And now that he has it what will be the outcome of his speech? It comes a matter of interest. Republicans regard it as the entering wedge that will force the transfer of the consideration of the Roach case from the committee to the open session of the senate. So far as can be ascertained no democrat has arranged to reply to Mr. Chandler. His speech will be of some length and will deal largely with questions of law and facts. Democrats have so far maintained silence concerning the Roach case, and content themselves with going into executive session for such debate as the affair has brought about. Whether they will meet the republicans and discuss the case in the open senate cannot be said.

Roach's Case Today.
Mr. Chandler will talk on the subject to the senate.
WASHINGTON, April 13.—The senate was in session for only a brief hour today and nearly half of that time was spent behind closed doors. The first action taken by the senate was a memorial from seventy-seven members of the Kansas legislature was presented by Mr. Sherman, and was referred to the committee on privileges and elections, declaring that Mr. Martin's election as senator had been effected by a house of representatives of which members had not held certificates of election, and that Mr. A. J. had been legally and fairly elected as senator. The resolution reported yesterday from the committee on privileges and elections for the investigation of that question came up again today, but was objected to by Mr. Harris (democrat of Tennessee, laid over till tomorrow. The motion for an executive session was resisted by the republican senators and was carried by a party vote. When the doors were reopened Mr. Chandler took the floor to speak on the Roach resolution, but he consented to defer his speech till tomorrow.

Democrats Confer.
Roach is Sent For and Brief is Consulted On His Case.
WASHINGTON, April 13.—A conference of democratic leaders was held this afternoon after the senate adjourned. They met in the room of the committee of commerce, and the senators present were Messrs. Gorman, Gray, Blackburn, Harris, Cockrell and Nye. After a short time Mr. Gorman went after Mr.

FOR A NEW SOUTH

Governors of Thirteen Southern States Meet in Convention.

TO AID IN THE DEVELOPMENT

Of that Portion of the Country Below Mason and Dixon's Line—Governor Stone's Address.

RICHMOND, Va., April 13.—At the session of the southern states held today Governor Stone of Missouri presented the address to the people of the United States and Europe, setting forth the agricultural and commercial advantages of the southern portion of the United States. He then moved the adoption of the report and it was unanimously agreed to.

Governor Stone's address was as follows: "The governors of the states of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi assembled in convention at the city of Richmond, Virginia, on April 12, 1893, for the sole purpose of advancing by co-operation and concert of action the industrial interests and well being of their several states, and in the following address to the people of the United States and those in Europe who may contemplate making investments in this country or immigrating here in search of homes. The states represented at this convention comprise substantially the southern half of the American republic.

Its Boundaries.
"Its eastern and southern exterior limits are bounded by the Atlantic ocean and the Gulf of Mexico. The interior is traversed by many of the most important rivers on the continent and by some of the greatest in the world. The surface is diversified by mountain chains and beautiful valleys, by long stretches of fertile bottom land, and broad expanses of picturesque and productive prairies. The climate is temperate, changing more or less with the seasons, and is pleasant, invigorating and healthy. The resources of the vast area, distributed with a wonderful and surprising equality, are the forest and the soil, and to industrial productions is almost limitless.

"Minerals—All or nearly all these states have inexhaustible deposits of coal, mostly bituminous, which can be mined less expensively perhaps than elsewhere in the world, and the production of the area embraced by these states are enormous and immeasurable supplies of iron, lead, zinc and other metals useful in the industrial arts. Multiplied thousands are already engaged in mining and reducing these metals. The vastness of the coal and mineral deposits have already long since passed the period of experimentation, and yet they are in the very infancy of their development.

"Forestry—Scattered throughout these states are also great areas of forest lands, some of which are growing in superabundance as fine timber as can be found in the world—cypress, oak, walnut, ash, maple, pine and the like, in the highest degree for ship building, house building and for all the uses of manufacturing.

"Agriculture—The soil of these states unite to give to these states unsurpassed adaptation and capacity for the production of agriculture. Tobacco, cotton, sugar, Indian corn, wheat, rice, barley, oats—all the cereals—are grown here in profuse abundance. Nowhere in the world does the earth yield a more prompt, certain and abundant return to the vitalizing touch of the husbandman than in these commonwealths.

Horticultural Wealth.
"Horticulture—As much may be said likewise of horticulture. Nowhere can richer or sweeter fruit—such as oranges, bananas, apples, peaches, plums, grapes, berries—be grown in greater profusion. Already are to be found here many of the most extensive and profitable orchards, vineyards and gardens on the globe.

"Such in brief are the climate and topographical conditions and such the natural and productive advantages of these great states of the south and southwest.

"Hitherto immigration has flowed more toward the western and northwestern states. This was due no doubt to the fact that these were new states, and immigrants could find free homes by right of settlement, and that the lands of the government, and partly, it may be, to the fact that most of the states represented in this convention were the theater of war during the struggle between the states and were in a state of ruin and desolation, and that turbulent conditions immediately following the cessation of hostilities, incident to the so-called period of reconstruction. But, happily, all these disadvantages are now at an end. The desirable public lands of the northwest are practically exhausted, the country is taken up. Long since the old disturbances that prevailed in the south and menaced its well being have disappeared. It has begun a new era of progress and prosperity. The tide of immigration has been diverted southward, and is now pouring in steadily and augmenting stream. Peace is smiling everywhere and is striving to win her victories no less renowned than those of war.

A New and Brighter Day.
"At this auspicious period in southern history the governors of the states here represented have but to give the world assurance of their profound gratification that this new and brighter day has dawned upon these states, and if possible to accelerate the movement which is now so soon and so sure to develop the wonderful resources and wealth of the southern states. They are anxious to have immigrants settle here, and they are anxious to have capital make investments and develop enterprises. To the worthy immigrant they extend the hand of welcome with the assurance that he will find an educated, warm, hearty, hospitable, progressive people among whom he can live in peace with regard to his religion, his politics or his nationality. Churches and school houses are everywhere. Although these facilities for worship and education are already established upon a most liberal scale, they are constantly and rapidly increasing. The social, moral and religious life of the people of these states is upon a high plane. To the capitalist these states offer special inducements for investments. The laws are favorable to the investor and public order and private rights are firmly upheld and maintained. No time in the world are there such golden opportunities for his

FREE LABOR IS KING

Not More Than 150 Men May Be Employed in

ANY SINGLE PRISON INDUSTRY

An Important Amendment Tacked to the Iowa House of Correction Bill—Tateum Excited.

LANSING, Mich., April 13.—The house was still in a generous mood when called to order at 10 o'clock this morning and after passing the Grayling bonding bill, gave the state normal school appropriation bill immediate effect. The bill appropriating \$70,432 for the industrial home for girls, was then passed in committee of the whole, as was the bill appropriating \$109,500 for the school for the deaf. The bill providing for three normal schools was then taken up and after the enacting clause was stricken out, the bill carried an appropriation of \$55,000, but it was more than the house could stand.

The bill appropriating \$105,000 for the Michigan mining school was passed on the floor of the house of correction, and the house took a recess until 2 p. m.

The afternoon session was enlivened by several selections, rendered by the University Glee club and by the suspension of the rules and the adoption of a concurrent resolution presented by the house committee on agricultural college, providing for the appointment of three members of the house and two members of the senate as a special committee to investigate the published and expressed rumors of the agricultural college.

The bill appropriating \$105,000 for the school for the blind and a bill appropriating \$14,000 for dredging Black river, in Shiawash county, were passed, and the house went into committee of the whole.

Speaker Tateum was "red-headed" over the passage of the Black river appropriation bill, and took occasion to state, when he left the chair, that the Grand Rapids people would be far more justified in asking for an appropriation for dredging Grand river. The speaker voted against the Black river bill and the remark credited to him above was made to the newspaper correspondents.

Among the bills passed in committee of the whole were the following: A bill providing for libraries in school districts; a bill providing for two detached outposts for the Pontiac insane asylum; a bill prohibiting the use of free railroad passes by any person drawing salary from the state; a bill providing for the election of county school examiners; a bill prohibiting the use of four wheeled caboose cars, or "jumpers" on railroad tracks; a bill providing for the organization of mutual fire insurance companies in cities and villages; a bill providing for the election of a jury of cruelty to animals; the bill providing for the control of the Iowa house of correction.

This last bill was amended so that the board of control shall serve without pay. It also afforded Mr. Anderson to make a grand oration for the interests of the laboring men of the state, and especially of Grand Rapids, by adding to the bill a stipulation that not more than 150 men be employed in any one industry in the prison. Mr. Anderson explained that so many men were employed in manufacturing furniture in the prison that many of the laboring men of the state, and especially of Grand Rapids, by adding to the bill a stipulation that not more than 150 men be employed in any one industry in the prison. Mr. Anderson explained that so many men were employed in manufacturing furniture in the prison that many of the laboring men of the state, and especially of Grand Rapids, by adding to the bill a stipulation that not more than 150 men be employed in any one industry in the prison. 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